

Ministry of Information

By Mumbling Minnie

"I bet there are more typographical errors in my column" mumbled Min "than anywhere else in the Daily."

"How do you know? You never read anything else in the Daily."

Mountain Ski Class.
There once was a co-ed a-learning to ski.

And she was inclined to be fat.

"Your weight's in the wrong place," the instructor said.

She retorted with ire—"I know that!"

"I think that I shall never see

A poem lovely as a tree

Especially if the poetry

Is written by a dope like me.

—CONTRIBUTED.

"I phoned up Mary, see? And

when a girl answered I thought it

was her sister Betty, see? But it

was Mary—and neither of them

believes me, see?"

10:55.

"Hey Bill—it's cancelled!"

"What is?"

"The next lecture."

"Are you sure? Maybe I'd better

go."

"Of course I'm sure. I—"

"How do you know? Maybe I'd

better."

"Well, for Pete's sake, you—"

"Why is it cancelled? Maybe

it—"

"Okay, you DOPE! Go and sit

there if you like—the lights are all

out but maybe you want to just sit

there and hold hands. You're the

doctor!"

♦ ♦ ♦

Full of Sound and Fury, Signifying

Wasn't there a meeting?

I thought I heard a noise—

A lot of people shouting.

Ah well Boys will be boys . . .

♦ ♦ ♦

He squeezed, he pulled, he shook it

He gave a healthy nudge.

He pressed, he pushed, he jerked it.

The damn thing wouldn't budge.

He twisted, he wrung it.

It was a gruesome sight.

He stamped and cursed and shouted

"Dad burn you, Ronson—LIGHT!"

♦ ♦ ♦

"What do you mean, you can't

afford to go North? You DOPE! If

He's going and She'll be there, you

can't afford not to!"

♦ ♦ ♦

To Chuck. (Bless You).

I did get my rhyming dictionary.

But alas! I happened to lose it.

I'd have lent it to you, but I was

afraid

That a MORON like you couldn't

use it.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Romans had a word for it.

"Vicissim" said the Romans—

But what we say today.

And how we say "vicissim."

Isn't what they meant to say!

♦ ♦ ♦

He said he hated painted nails

So mine now I don't paint.

He said he hated dizzy blondes

So now I ain't.

He hated girls who necked and

drank

So now I won't.

♦ ♦ ♦

He hated girls going out a lot

So

Now

I

Don't.

♦ ♦ ♦

Royal Life Saving Society

The Thirteenth Annual Meeting

of the Royal Life Saving Society,

Quebec Branch, will be held on

Saturday, February 17th at 8:00

p.m., in the Young Men's Hebrew

Association Building at 265 Mount

Royal Avenue West. (F)

DR. HENDEL, DEAN OF ARTS AND SCIENCE RESIGNS POST ON APPOINTMENT TO YALE

CONTINUES RESEARCH

To Take Chair of Moral Philosophy

STUDIES ROUSSEAU

Dean Hendel Recently Made President of American Philosophical Association

Professor Charles W. Hendel, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, and Chairman of the Department of Philosophy, has been appointed professor of moral philosophy at Yale University, it was announced yesterday.



DR. CHARLES W. HENDEL. Macdonald Professor of Moral Philosophy and Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, who leaves McGill to become professor of Moral Philosophy at Yale University on September 1st.

In a statement made here Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill, said: "Both as a philosopher and as Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, Professor Hendel has made great contributions to the life of McGill University during the eleven years that he has been with us. We will miss him very much, but every one of us will wish him every happiness and success in the great work that he is undertaking when he goes to Yale next autumn."

In announcing the appointment, President Charles Seymour of Yale, said: "Yale is concerned to have philosophy brought into fruitful relationship with the social studies and studies in government, economics, anthropology, and law. Professor Hendel's appointment inaugurates systematic work in this field."

While at McGill, Dean Hendel has been doing research work in the field of social and political philosophy. As President Seymour's announcement indicates, Dean Hendel's work at Yale will be an extension of the work he has been doing here in that field.

Dr. Hendel's special field of scholarship is the history of modern philosophy, ethics, and social and political philosophy. His books include a two-volume study of Jean-Jacques Rousseau, "Studies in the Philosophy of David Hume," and "Citizens of Geneva," a biography and translations of selected letters of Rousseau. A graduate of Princeton.

(Continued on Page Four).

Activities Are Cancelled During Mourning Period

Players' Club Presentation Postponed—Plumbers' Ball Cancelled—Questionnaire Held in Abeyance Until Next Week

In deference to the memory of the late Lord Tweedsmuir, many campus activities originally scheduled for this week have been cancelled or postponed until after the expiration of the period of public mourning.

The Players' Club presentation of J. B. Priestley's "I Have Been Here Before" has been postponed until next week. The play, hitherto scheduled to be presented in Moyse Hall on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week, will now take place on the nights of Tuesday, February 20 to Thursday, February 22 inclusive. All those who are selling tickets for this event are requested to note the postponement and to change their tickets as follows:

Thursday 15 to Thursday 22.
Friday 16 to Tuesday 20.
Saturday 17 to Wednesday 21.
The box office will open on Friday of this week.

The Plumbers' Ball which was slated for Friday, February 16 has been cancelled, it was announced last night.

From the local office of the C.S.A. came the announcement that no action will be taken as regards the questionnaire until the close of the seven-day period of mourning.

The debate which McGill was to hold with Western Reserve University today has been cancelled. The verbal joust between the representatives of the McGill Debating Society and the members of Laval University originally scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed for one week.

The Sophomore Sleigh Ride on Mount Royal, which was to have been held tonight will not take place until next week.

The meeting of the Psychological Society which was called for Wednesday, February 14, at 8:00 p.m. has been postponed indefinitely. There will not be any Bridge Club meeting in the Union to-day. The meeting has been postponed until Tuesday, February 20.

R.V.C. Historical Club has cancelled its proposed meeting for this week. The group will assemble on Thursday, February 22 instead.

COLONEL A. MAGEE INSPECTS C.O.T.C.

Major Cameron of Macdonald College Company Praised for Work

The Macdonald College Company of McGill University Contingent, C.O.T.C., was inspected last week by the Acting Commanding Officer, Colonel A. Magee, D.S.O., and by the 2nd I.C., Major J. M. Morris, M.C.

The inspecting officers were met by Major T. W. M. Cameron, O.C., Macdonald College Company, and Lieut. F. A. Griffin, 2nd I.C., and attended a lecture by Lt. Col. V. H. Graham on "Petrol and Ammunition Supply."

On conclusion of the Lecture, Platoons 4 and 5, under Lieutenants R. McDuff and L. S. Brown, carried out squad drill and rifle exercises, with mutual instruction. Following the drill, a Lecture was delivered by Major Cameron on "Army Diseases," demonstrated by a moving picture film.

Col. Magee expressed his satisfaction with the progress being made by the Macdonald College Company and was impressed by the Lectures delivered by Lt. Col. Graham and Major Cameron.

PRELIMINARIES IN ARTS DEBATES END

Preliminary debates for the Arts Debating Shield will terminate this week. The first of these "Resolved That Pacifism is the Highest Form of Patriotism." The upholders of this side of the question are George M. Kahn and Hyman Caplan. Opposed to this resolution will be Donald Patrick and Esmond Goldman.

The second of these debates will be "Resolved That the Achievements of Science Have Merely Created an Illusion of Progress." The affirmative will be upheld by C. R. Graham and L. A. Shapiro, while Edward Joseph and Jack Gross will oppose them.

Both these debates are to be held in Room 12 of the Arts Building. The first will be on Thursday at 3 and the latter on Friday at 5. Mr. Eugene Forsy will act as judge.

'41 Class Pins

The executive is planning to send through the order for class pins early this week. Will all those interested please see Kitty Haverfield or Mel Malen or leave the name and money with Alec at the Union Tuck Shop. The price is \$1.50 and the money must be paid in advance.

I.V.C.F. Secretary Speaker at Luncheon

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is holding a luncheon today at 1 p.m. in the McGill Union Grill Room. The guest speaker for the occasion is Mr. Kenneth Taylor, B.Sc.

Mr. Taylor is at present Field Secretary of I.V.C.F. for Western Ontario. He is a graduate of both Wheaton and Oregon State Colleges. While attending college, Mr. Taylor played a prominent part as a competitor in athletics. He was especially noted as a wrestler and built up quite a record for himself in this sphere. Among other activities, Mr. Taylor was connected with the Pioneer Boys' Camp of Western Ontario.

The address by the guest speaker is scheduled to commence at 1:30 p.m. and will end at 1:55 in order that those present who have a 2 o'clock lecture will be able to attend.

CSA REPORTS ON SALE

Subject Is National Conference at St. Annes

The complete reports of the C.S.A. National Conference at St. Annes are now on sale at the C.S.A. office in Strathcona Hall and will soon be available at other university buildings and the Tuck Shop.

The commission reports and recommendations, as well as the conference resolutions are included among the reports. In view of the recent controversy the executive are expecting a rapid sale.

Valentine's Day Finds Co-eds Most Anxious To Be Remembered

By E. H.

A while ago, the men of McGill had a chance to see how their line "went over" with the co-eds when Sadie Hawkins week rolled around. Now Sadie's turn to gauge her social success has come. If Abner really had as good a time that week as she hoped he had, says Sadie, he'll show it by sending her a Valentine tomorrow.

"Geel will I be scared to look in the mail-box," gulped one girl—"just think of the shame of it if I didn't get a Valentine! I'd have to go buy myself one."

Students of McGill! Are you going to let an awful thing like that happen? Are you going to break a poor girl's heart just for want of a little kindness?

Should Girls Pay? Lawyers Will Decide

McGill will uphold the affirmative, and the University of Montreal the negative, when Law undergraduates of both universities meet to decide, once and for all whether girl friends of students should share expenses on dates. Alfred Gadois and Alfred Pick will hold forth for McGill, while Jean Jacques Bertrand and Jean Drapeau will represent the University of Montreal. The debate will take place in Plateau Hall on Thursday at 8:30.

The judges will be the Hon. C. A. Bertrand, former Attorney General, Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C., Batonnier of the Montreal Bar, Dean C. S. LeMesurier, K.C., John T. Hackett, Gustave Monette, K.C., and Arthur Vallee, K.C.

Tickets may be obtained from Bill Gentleman at the Arts Building at the price of 25 cents each.

Outing Club Whirls Down Rocky Slopes

Explores Mounts Fitzgerald and Loup Garou

By E.U.S.

Twenty-nine students, professors, and friends, looking from the back like a division of volunteers off to Finland, slowly made their way last Sunday up the smooth, untouched slopes of Mt. Fitzgerald, only to start down again at a pace to be compared with that of a car body separated from the wheels. The McGill Outing Club had arrived.

Ten inches of soft, new snow made a perfect pillow for some of the spills, and both Mt. Fitzgerald and Mt. Loup Garou succeeded in tripping up all but the best, sending them flying through the air, dragging their skis, often for a distance of twenty feet or more. All members of the party agreed that it was a lot of fun, and most of them that it was much too soft to hurt.

The farmers of the district were quite impressed with the "grand monde" making their way past their isolated farmhouses, and some of the little farmers' tots trailed along after the company so as to get a better view of the heretofore unseen specimens. Many of these felt very small indeed, and quite ashamed of themselves as they watched the little fellows twist and turn through the deep snow with ease which they had yet to attain.

"It's like Switzerland or the Rockies," exclaimed one of the party as they wound their way along the slopes of Mt. Fitzgerald and Mt. Loup Garou. The trail was rather stiff for those unaccustomed to the deep snow, and some of the climbs were quite tough, but the wonderful downhill runs and the excellent weather made the tour the most successful that the McGill Outing Club has made so far.

MEMORIAL SERVICE TO PAY THE TRIBUTE OF MCGILL TO LATE BELOVED VICEROY

LORD TWEEDSMUIR

A Tribute By Principal F. Cyril James

"God gave us memory that we might have roses in December," and the thankful recollections of a tireless public servant mingle with the memories of a brilliant author and an unforgettable personality.

Many years have passed since we first found an escape from immediate cares while we read the absorbing adventures of Richard Hannay, and since then there have been hours of sheer pleasure that were spent with the great biographies written by the man who, by many people, will always be remembered as John Buchan.

To those who have read AUGUSTUS, it is not surprising that Lord Tweedsmuir should have been a great pro-consul. Long years of service had given him experience which, coupled with his own full measure of wisdom, provided an insight into the problems of government that was almost uncanny and Canada, perhaps, knew him better in this respect than any other part of the world. He came to the Dominion in the fulness of his life and, refusing to content himself with the formalities of his office, he wished to know Canada intimately. In the course of the travels by which he accomplished that ambition, thousands of Canadians learned to know him as a man whose greatness was enhanced by warm humanity and friendliness.

To his office as Visitor of McGill University he brought the same interest and enthusiasm, so that each of us will miss his presence as deeply as the whole Dominion mourns the loss of its Governor-General. He was an integral part of our University life, spontaneous in his help and cordial in his friendship.

All of Canada will feel poorer because he has passed from among us, but there is not one of us that does not feel richer for having known him. The memory of what he was is even more vivid than the splendid record of what he did. We shall treasure that memory, and find friendly comfort in it during all the days that lead us into the future.

"There are waters blown by changing winds

to laughter

And lit by the rich skies, all day. And after,

Frost, with a gesture, stays the waves that

dance

And wandering loveliness. He leaves a white

Unbroken glory, a gathered radiance,

A width, a shining peace, under the night."

Biological Society to Hear Guest Tonight

Mr. V. C. Wynne-Edwards, of the Department of Zoology will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Biological Society which takes place tonight at 8:15 in the Common Room, Royal Victoria College. The subject of his address will be "Plants in Eastern Canada."

The talk will be concerned to a great extent with alpine and arctic plants, which Mr. Wynne-Edwards studied while on trips to the Shick Shook Mountains of Gaspe, and to Newfoundland, Labrador and Baffin Land. Plant distribution in relation to the last Ice Age will be discussed. The address will be illustrated with slides, most of which are coloured.

FIVE PROVINCES TO CONTINUE GRANTS

Canadian Student Assemblies Campaign for Extension of National Scholarships

A continuance of national scholarships under the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Program has been requested by five provincial governments, the National Executive of the C. B. A. announced. Mr. R. F. Thompson, Federal Supervisor of Youth Training, has informed the C. S. A. that in the past year nearly 200 university students have been given assistance and that the Dominion Government has made provision for increased appropriation for the next two years.

Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick have issued no statement yet as to their willingness to co-operate in this scheme.

(Continued on Page Four)

SERVICE WEDNESDAY

Meeting to Adopt Resolution Concerning Tweedsmuir's Death

APPROPRIATE MUSIC

Senate, Board of Governors and Students' Executive Council Form Procession

Tomorrow afternoon, when the State ceremony is taking place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at Ottawa, McGill students will hold a memorial service in Moyse Hall to pay tribute to the late Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada since 1935. There will be a procession of the Board of Governors, the Senate and the Students' Executive Council to the service, which starts at 2:30 p.m.

Notice

MCGILL UNIVERSITY

All lectures will be cancelled after 1 p.m. on Wednesday, the 14th February, the day of the funeral of the Governor General.

A University Memorial Service for the late Governor General will be held in Moyse Hall at 2:30 p.m. on that day. Seats in the Hall will be reserved for members of the staff, the student body, and other friends of the University.

T. H. MATTHEWS,

Registrar.
12th February, 1940.

Before the service there will be a special meeting of the Senate, and the Board of Governors, to which the Students' Executive Council is invited. The purpose of this meeting is to adopt a resolution on the death of His Excellency, the late Lord Tweedsmuir. The meeting is to take place at 2:15, following which there will be the adjournment in procession to the service.

Rev. Dr. George Kilpatrick, the principal of the United Theological College, will conduct the service, and the lessons will be read by Rev. Dr. F. Scott Mackenzie, the Principal of the Presbyterian Theological College, and by Rev. Dr. O. W. Howard. During the service two hymns will be sung, "The Lord is My Shepherd," and "O God of Bethel." Other appropriate music will be the "Lament" which will be played by the Pipers of the McGill contingent.

It is stated that there will be no reserved seats, but all professors, students and friends of the University are invited to attend. The officers of the C.O.T.C. will be represented.

Invited, tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Prince of Wales Salon of the Windsor Hotel.

On Sunday before the Chapel Service, there will be an "International Tea" in Strathcona Hall, at which Mr. Beattie will speak. There will be musical entertainment and all staff members and students are invited.

S.C.M. ANNOUNCES WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

Rev. Philip Beattie Speaks at Chapel Service on Sunday

Rev. Philip Beattie, general secretary of the Student Christian Movement in Canada, will be in Montreal this week. He will conduct the Student Chapel Service in Divinity Hall on Sunday evening. This Sunday is being observed by the World Christian Student Federation as a World Day of Prayer, and will be kept as such by the McGill Student Christian Movement.

Mr. Beattie will also be present at two meetings of the "Let's Talk It Over" Group to be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. On Friday afternoon in Strathcona Hall, there will be a tea for Miss Julia Matouskova, former Secretary of the Y.W.C.A. in Czechoslovakia, who will speak on university life in that country. It has also been announced that Miss Matouskova will address an open meeting, to which students are particularly

Around The Campus

Due to the death of Lord Tweedsmuir, Official Visitor to McGill University, many campus activities scheduled for this week have been cancelled or postponed in deference to the week of public mourning.

"I Have Been Here Before" postponed until next week. . . Plumbers' Ball has been cancelled. . . C.S.A. announces that questionnaire will be held in abeyance until after close of period of mourning. . . McGill Debate with Western Reserve cancelled. . . Debate with Laval postponed until next week. . . Sophomore Sleigh Ride postponed until next week. . . Meeting of Psychological Society for Wednesday postponed indefinitely. . . Glee Club is holding practice in Union Grill Room today at 5:00 p.m. . . Bridge Club meeting scheduled for today has been postponed until Tuesday, February 20. . . R.V.C. Historical Club has cancelled meeting until Thursday, February 22.

Around The Globe

European News, February 13.

Arrival of 30,000 Australian and New Zealand troops at Suez adds to tension in region. . . Fear of war mounts in Balkan nations. . . Finns report Russian assaults repulsed in Summa sector of Mannerheim Line. . . Claim 72 Red tanks destroyed. . . German U-boat sinks Holland-America Line freighter Burgerdijk. . . Nazi attempt to steal Turkish submarine thwarted.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS... Boris Germaine
SPORTS... Ross Graham

REPORTERS

Mary Nutter, Fred Miles, E. Hillman, D.
Delvin, Jean Batten, Pat Cooper, Geraldine
Hamlet, Bella Lerman, Norma Neilson, Mar-
jorie Owens, D. R. Todd, M. Popovich.

Montreal, Tuesday, February 13, 1940
Vol. XXIX—No. 75

College Youth Now and Then

In looking back over the past two or three decades, it is interesting to note the changing outlook of the college student in a quickly changing world. True, in some respects students have not altered at all. Politics—right, centre, and left—have held the attention of many of them from earliest times. Their taste in sports have changed little; competitive athletics have always been a matter of great interest for the average student.

How then, may we ask, have college students changed? Mostly in their collective personality rather than in their mode of behaviour. Older people are heard to remark, "Where is the 'rah-rah' college boy of yesterday?" Somehow these words "rah-rah" do not sum up the average man or woman at the university of today. College students are still impulsive, they still have their Sadie Hawkins' Week, they still have their Plumbers' Parades, but underlying all this there is a new note running through the interests of students at the present time. That note may be summed up briefly as an "awakening consciousness."

It is difficult to typify a generation, but on the whole it may be said that during the "roaring twenties," when the jazz age was at its height, college students consisted of a giddy set of young people who were living fast and furiously in a hectic post-war period. That age died with the coming of the economic depression, and with it went the so-called "rah-rah" college boy.

Enter a new personality with a new and different era. The college boy and girl felt responsibilities pressing upon them; in the early thirties, it was not easy for many students to attend college due to financial reasons, even more so than today. College was regarded more as a place to gain an education than as a happy-hunting ground.

As the thirties developed and with them the growth of powerful totalitarian states, pressing social and economic problems, religious persecutions, and menacing dictatorships, the aspect of the student changed again. A new intensity entered into his personality; concepts such as freedom of speech and freedom of the press became matters of vital reality, and the veneer of an awakening view of life covered the average student.

Today with the advent of a new decade, still more vital world problems have entered the heart and soul of the student. He is still engrossed in his education, but he also has to keep his eyes open to a quickly changing world. He finds solace in good music, and a sharpening of intellect in being aware of problems around him. Although he approaches life with no more certainty than he did a couple of decades ago, yet he does approach it with his ears carefully tuned and his eyesight carefully trained.

He realizes the great role he plays in a quickly changing pageantry of events and figures.

Ma Soeur Germaine

Las' wik, a fanny 'ting I see,
W'en Yankee man come up to ski;
He say he come to Canadaw
For two tree days on hip-hooraw,
And 'tink de nices' girl he saw,
Ma soeur Germaine.

He came from down de States, he say
W're folks is ski de proper way;
An' so he come on Saint-Sauveur
An' ask us if we kip boarder.
An' who you 'tink he see right dere?
Ma soeur Germaine.

He's got de ski of good bois dur,
Dat cos' heem fifty dollar, sure—
De pole an' harness too, he say,
Dat's 'irty dollar gone away—
Ba gosh, she 'tink he is okay;
Ma soeur Germaine.

I guess he 'tink Germaine's all right,
He tak' her out de ver' sam' night—
Hit every pub in Saint-Sauveur,
An' den dey go I don' know w'ere,
But she's good girl, so I don' care,
Ma soeur Germaine.

Young Joe Lagasse, he don' like dat,
So mad, he don' know w'ere he's at;
He's nice young chap work on de tow,
An' got good steady job also,
An' follow everyw'ere she go
Ma soeur Germaine.

So Joe Lagasse, he come to me,
He say, you tak' heem out to ski,
You show heem toughest trail you know,
An' tak' heem on de fastest snow,
An' tak' along wit' you also
Vot' soeur Germaine.

An' so nex' day I tak' dem ski
Up back of dat Hill Seventy,
An' w'en we tak de easy hill,
De way dat Yankee man he spill,
Germaine she laugh de way to kill—
Ma soeur Germaine.

Dat 'Merican, maudit he's mad,
He say, he's got de backslip bad;
You 'tink ba gosh he never ski,
An' she is laugh lak hell to see,
Until he wrap heem round a tree...
Ma soeur Germaine.

I tink dat girl is goin' die,
De way she's carry on an' cry,
An' I'm commence for feelin' bad...
Dat Yankee chap was real, nice lad,
An' dat's an awful bump he's had...
She's scare, Germaine.

An' so I lif' heem to his feet,
Ba gosh, Germaine is nice an' sweet...
So den we patch heem up okay
An' now he's tak' Germaine away,
So now he's mak' de marier
Ma soeur Germaine.

Young Joe Lagasse, he's mad wit' me,
But got anoder girl, I see,
Dat Yankee man was nice, nice guy,
So everyone she's satisfy,
An' if you're down de State, drop by
An' see Germaine.



Patty says:

Now is the time of the year to anticipate Spring—if not in a new bib 'n tucker then by awakening the old with sparkling, vivid, accessories. Carnival gala colors—hot pink, Kelly green, cruise beige, cameo rose, open blue, and oodles of others are popping up like the first spring crocus.

It isn't a bit too early to "break into print". Tiny, clean-cut-as-a-metropolitan-skyline designs or huge splashy splurges. It spells smartness to have a gigantic "cash and carry"... pockets a la Schiaparelli and touches of femme fatale lingerie trimming. Pleids and regimental stripes are definitely in, and little checks will give you lots of credit.

Potent as moonlight and double rums are the new spring bonnets. You'll drink pink tea for days in an entrancing little touque of delectable posies. The latest for spectator sports are the ribbanares. These pastel ribbon hats are soft as a kitten's ear, and foldable. We predict them to be campus favorites. Of course turbans are still with us as well as the new snoods to cradle the tresses without covering our entire head.

Betty says:

From south of the border we hail the South American fashion, the bolero jacket dress dominates spring styles again, but added to it is the wide gay sash. A navy dress with a flashy print band bordering the jacket and the sash of the same print makes a startling style.

Seeing as how PLUMBERS' BALLS and Leap Year formal are still on the social calendar regardless of "the state of war", etc. And hearing that our angora jackets are not making a definite hit with our equal (?) sex—even though we go for 'em—we are making ourselves net boleros and weaving little patterns on them with angora wool.

This reporter has had a light dose of nuzzes and intermes and as a result she's not quite up to the mark on recent fashion notes, but one of the pretty nurses gave me an idea for those girls who are bemoaning the fact that they can't wear their "pobbed" hair "up". You can give the impression of being so by wearing the top hair all curled up.

Scarlet O'Hara is coming to town—but preceding her is a bevy of dresses designed to suit her startling taste (and that of her followers.)

They say that coming events always forecast their shadows, so Pinocchio hats sont arrives... they give us a smart "gone with the breezy" look.

INSOMNIA

As I gazed out upon the western stars
Last eve ere Sleep her canopy unfurled,
Four brighter shone, not stars, but each a world.

Fair Venus, Saturn pale, Great Jove, red Mars,
Mars—god of war!—A dark and hideous shape
Stood by me! "Hush!", it said, "You silly ape,
I'm but a student of ethnology
From Mars, doing so research for my Ph.D."

(Funny, a Martian speaking Anglo-Saxon?
But still—) I plucked up courage and said
gaily
Suppose you tell me something for the Daily:
Tell me about your college—You're going back soon?"

So he began: "Well, at the moment we're
At war; that means we have our O.T.C.
And pacifists just disappear, like—see?
We're loyal; our dear country has no fear.

"What! Student government, you say? Not us,
sir,
Our methods much more subtle. All we do
Is set up puppet governments—Don't you think?"
"Why no," I said. "WE just leave those things
to
The USSR."

"Societies? MINORITIES? Oh No!
WE need no glue club; our melodious plumber
Sings sweeter far than nightingale in summer;
No Red and White; we've Reds enough, and
snow."

"We gave up having football teams YEARS
past;
Our lawyers, with their feet nimble by
Bacchus
Kick principles about in noble fracas
And democratic weakness doesn't last."

"We've found mob-action better than a council
Our tortured press got rid of all its troubles—
By making editor a chap named Goebbels—"
(Goebbels? ... That's funny ... Sounds to me
like sheer
Nonsense ... Ah! I'm wakening) And I
spurred

The vision and to slumber once more turned
Murmuring happily "IT CAN'T HAPPEN
HERE."

—WILHELMINA MURPHY.

SONNET-LAMENT ON THE PRESENT SITUATION

Oh where have gone our fairness and our
tolerance—
Those things which as proud Britons once we
claimed?

When as we viewed our Empire's broad and
rich expanse,
We sang that our democracy was famed.

Oh where has gone the right to freely speak
one's mind?
Can childish masses throttle it in rage?
Can all these things be choked?—are we then
blind

To what is really ours—our heritage?
A chain is strong as but its weakest link;
We are a link in Britain's democratic chain;
But if we lose the right to speak and think,
By our own deeds, we'll rend the link in twain.
Can it be that we are doomed to slavery,
Who for so long have claimed democracy?

—M. P. NEILSON.

Con:

Women in pants
Don't enhance.

Pro:

Women in pants
May not enhance,
But they keep us warm
So what's the harm?
If men would wear
A dress and hose,
They'd understand
How we have froze.

—Kentucky Kernel.

Once there was a woman who had three
suits. She didn't know which one to marry.
One was a grocer, one a doctor and one a
preacher.

If she married the grocer she could get food
for nothing.
If she married the doctor she could get
well for nothing.

If she married the preacher she could get
good for nothing.

—Silver & Gold.

Freshman: I think Dad was right. I'll take
his advice and transfer to a school that is really
worth while.

Sophomore: My Prof was dead set against
me. Must repeat course next fall.

Junior: I don't think I got enough out of
that course, so it will be to my best advantage
to take it over next fall.

Senior: Passed exam with flying colors.
Professor delighted, wants me to repeat it next
July.

—Silver & Gold.

She was young and fair and pretty,
She's a girl I'll never forget.
We were in a Pullman sleeper
When by accident we met.

Yes, I always shall remember well
The girl, the time, and place:
I was coming from the upper berth
And stepped upon her face.

—Jack-o'-Lantern.

Then there was the Scotchman who married
the half-witted girl because she was 50 per-cent
off.

—Silver & Gold.



(Letters to the Editor must be
accompanied by the name and
address of the sender to show the
author's good faith, but anonymity
will be respected on request. Letters
should be typewritten whenever
possible.)

Plumbers' Ball Cancelled.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.

Sir—
The Plumbers' Ball Committee
announces that the Plumbers' Ball
for this year is cancelled.

Yours very truly,
JACK DODD,
President,
Engineering Undergraduate Society.

It Smells

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.
Sir—Allow me to express my
disgust at the disgraceful proceed-
ings attendant upon last Tuesday's
meeting of the C.S.A.

Admitting that a majority at the
meeting may not have been in
agreement with the leadership, pro-
gram, and policies of the C.S.A.,
(and if they were not, it was cer-
tainly their duty to attend the
meeting and express their dis-
approval) yet the method of protest
employed by some of the students
present can only be described in
two words, IT SMELLS, and in the
worst tradition of Hitler's Schutz-
staffel to boot.

Having observed what occurred,
one is reminded of Bernard Shaw's
characterization of the "100 per-
cent" American whom he describes
as being 95 per cent village idiot,
but one expects that even the vil-
lage idiot would have shown more
courtesy than some of the "gentle-
men" who participated in last Tues-
day's "spontaneous" demonstration
of patriotism. (99 44-100% pure).

One can only hope that their
patriotism is as sincere as their af-
firmation of it is vociferous. Or
can it be that McGill has fallen to
the level of "an institution for the
production of the better grades of
morons?"

I remain, Yours etc.,
S. E. JACK.

Overset.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.

Sir—The McGill Historical Club
is not in the habit of making com-
plaints to the "Daily," even though
it has suffered much from the
neglect of your organ during this
and previous years. We are abso-
lutely disgusted, however, at the
treatment that we have received in
connection with our meeting of
Thursday last. In Thursday's issue,
there was not one word regarding
the said meeting. No reporter was
sent to cover the address, despite
our request for one. Finally, no re-
port appeared in Friday's issue,
even though the details of the meet-
ing were communicated to the
"Daily" office.

Apparently the interests of
campus societies are being sacrificed
as a result of the "Daily's" over at-
tention to political questions and to
spectacular stories. The total omis-
sion of the Notices column from
Thursday's "Daily" is one instance,
and the Historical Club was not the
only society that suffered. We would
appreciate a better-balanced
paper on such occasions—one that
would be of like service to all
campus organizations, and one that
would reflect a little more effi-
ciency on the part of the "Daily"
staff. We make small demands on
the "Daily," but we are entitled to
a little better service than we have
received.

I am,
Yours sincerely,
LEONARD A. SETON,
President, McGill Historical Club.

Name of C.S.A.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.

Sir—There has been considerable
discussion on the campus concern-
ing the name of the local branch of
the C.S.A. I should like to clear up
some of the confusion that has
arisen over this point.

On March 10th, 1939, there was
organized at McGill the McGill Stu-
dent Assembly as the local outlet
of the Canadian Student Assembly.
On Nov. 14th Mr. G. H. Fletcher
wrote to Dr. Grant H. Lathie in part
as follows:

"In order that this confusion
may be eliminated as much as
possible, the Student's Executive
Council requests that the Cana-
dian Student Assembly use its
official name "Canadian Student
Assembly" at McGill or the C.S.A.
at McGill University."

Mr. Gordon Hatcher, Secretary of
the local assembly replied in part
as follows:

"Regarding the name of our
organization, it was decided at
our last meeting of our executive
Committee, that we should call
ourselves the McGill Branch of
the Canadian Student Assembly."

subject to the approval of an
opening meeting."

This letter was read at a subse-
quent meeting of the Students Exe-
cutive Council, and the change in
name was duly approved. Since that
time the name "McGill Branch of
the C.S.A." has been used.

Sincerely yours,
ROBERT A. SPENCER.

Lack of Interest.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.

Sir—I wish to take the initiative
of presenting certain facts to the
student opinion before the meeting
of the student's society to discuss
the events of last week concerning
the McGill delegation to the Third
National Conference of Canadian
University Students, at Macdonald
College, December 27-31, 1939.

Some students at McGill are
anxious to know how the delegates
were chosen, and if they did re-
present the opinions of the majority
at McGill, or not. To both ques-
tions I shall answer in the best of
my knowledge.

McGill University is most fortun-
ate in having on its campus the Na-
tional Office of the C. S. A. Any
students on the campus, interested
in the C. S. A., or in doubt about
its activities, is very welcome to
come down to the office and find
all about it by speaking with the
national secretary, or consulting the
very large source of information
available there.

Now let us go down to business.
The first paragraph of a statement
issued at McGill about preparation
for the conference, reads as fol-
low: "McGill has the privilege of
sending 30 delegates to the national
conference of Canadian university
students, being held at Ste. Annes,
December 27 to 31. A planning
committee, representing all campus
organizations and clubs, will select
the McGill delegates." In the last
paragraph of a press release, dated
November 14, we find the follow-
ing: "In order to secure the most
responsible students at the confer-
ence local delegates will be selected
on the basis of their contribution to
university life."

Then on December 2nd, letters
reading as follow were sent to
every club, interest group, fraterni-
tity, sorority, to the executives of
all faculties and schools on the
campus.

December 2nd, 1939.
Dear Sir or Madam,
The McGill National Planning
Committee, of which we wrote you
in our letter of recent date, is meet-
ing on Tuesday, December 5th, at
8 P.M., at 3570 McTavish Street.

It is imperative that every cam-
pus organization interested in the
National Conference should be re-
presented at this meeting, and that
each representative should be au-
thorized to speak in the name of
his or her organization. If your
representative has not yet been cho-
sen, we would be greatly obliged if
a member of your executive could
be present.

The accompanying bulletin will
inform you of the functions of this
committee. It will also give you
some idea of the preparation work
planned thus far.

Yours truly,
G. HATCHER, (signed)
Secretary.

McGill Committee of the C.S.A.
The above letter was sent to 70
different clubs and societies and
only 23 delegates came to the meet-
ing. I would not like to specify any
people, nor to design any one, but
there was a lack of cooperation
somewhere. Seven clubs were re-
presented, five fraternities, the De-
bating Union, the Women's Union,
the McGill Union, four people from
the Students' Council, and the Na-
tional secretary of the C.S.A.

On December 6th, a third let-
ter was sent, urging every one to
co-operation choosing the delegates,
from which I take out those few
lines: "Appoint a delegate to the
McGill planning committee, if you

have not already done so. The
committee meets next Thursday to
select the delegates."

"The basis on which the delegates
will be selected is outlined in the
accompanying statement. We wish
to emphasize that a nominee's abili-
ty to pay his expenses will not be
a deciding factor, as additional
funds are being raised in the city."

On December the 12th, a fourth
letter was sent, which read as fol-
low: "We wish to inform you that
the national conference planning
committee will meet on Sunday, the
17th at 3:00 o'clock in the common
room of R. V. C., to select the 30
McGill delegates to national con-
ference. This meeting has been
postponed from Thursday the 14th,
in order that every campus organi-
zation which so desires may be re-
presented on the planning commit-
tee before it makes its final selec-
tion."

Well, from a month's advice, the
press release was on November
14th, only 20 people came to that
last and very important meeting,
after four letters had been sent to
all these organizations, and besides
all the Daily's notices. There cer-
tainly was a lack of interest some-
where.

Let us go to the next point, and
suppose the delegation was not re-
presentative, its opinions about the
facts that brought all this fuss, at
the conference, as I will prove,
were the same as the majority of
the student body, at McGill, who
wants to throw us out of the cam-
pus.

If one looks on the report of the
commission on Canada and World
Affairs, (in which I was), at the
end of section 2, dealing with par-
ticipation to the war, one would
find the following lines:

"The entire Maritime section is
en masse in support of the govern-
ment in its war policy and any
other, being nearer to the war it-
self than any other section. French
Canada is just en masse opposed to
the war, although many English
Canadian McGill students feel much
as they do in the Maritimes."

Another place in the same report,
section 4, last paragraph, we find
another proof that the C.S.A. people
from McGill stood for the same
ideals which they found on their
campus: "Although a minority
group, chiefly part of McGill and
the representatives of the Maritimes
reiterated their determination to
stand for the government whatever
her decision."

From those official proofs taken
from the report, it appears pretty
obviously that we are not under-
standing ourselves, the delegates
did represent McGill opinion, but
the big majority of people at the
conference were against us. I do not
see why we should kick out our
own fellow-student when the dis-
agreement of McGill is so clearly
stated in the report of the confer-
ence. On all the other questions,
thus, scholarships, national unity,
university education, democracy,
(Continued on Page Four)

P.S. And don't forget
to bring Player's "MILD"
—the cigarettes with
waterproof paper which
does not stick to the lips
Player's Please

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He "discovered"
Betty, and... a grand
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Little Lessons in Literature

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"EAST IS EAST AND
WEST IS WEST AND
NEVER THE TWAIN
SHALL MEET?"

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NEVER HEARD OF
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Junior Pucksters Tangle With Verdun Tomorrow

Crutchfield Boys Making Home Stretch Play-off Bid

Tomorrow night Bruce Crutchfield again leads his Junior hockey hopefuls into action at the forum. Verdun provides the opposition this time in the opener while Westmount and Concordia mix in the added attraction of a twin bill.

The game should be in interesting affair. Both teams will be out to draw blood and a victory tomorrow night will mean quite a boost for either squad. The Reds need a win at this point of the proceedings and with the schedule drawing to a close in such a rush they will have to keep gunning hard all the way in order to land a play-off berth.

At present McGill's standing in the league is not quite what it should be but they are not far behind the leaders. The powerful Royals are tops in the column now and it's going to take a lot of clever hockey to dethrone them. But the play-offs have been known before to throw more than one wrench into the cogs of a championship team and the Reds have as good a chance as any to be the said wrench.

The team McGill has presented this year has been quite a formidable one. But while they work well together there are definitely a few stars who brighten the horizon for them. These standouts pull a lot of weight in the games and are certainly needed when the going gets tough. Among these Farmer, Ward and Hellyer seem to be the pick and these boys have come a long way since the season began. With the rest of the year to polish off a few of the rough spots still remaining they should be quite ready for a step into higher brackets when the next hockey season rolls around.

Ritchie in goal has been consistently good all along too. His oftentimes miraculous work between the posts has kept many a potential enemy forward from entering the score column.

With only two other games left before the schedule ends the Reds could do with a win tomorrow night over Verdun. They meet Westmount and Concordia in the remainder and they need all the points they can garner in order to set themselves up for a title bid.

Over the week-end the juniors engaged in two exhibition games. They journeyed to Lake Placid with the Junior Royals, being a little unfortunate though. They were subjected to slight snafus to the tune of 10-2 and 8-2.

Sports Correspondence

February 7, 1940.
To the Sports Editor, The McGill Daily.

Sir—In your issue of this date I noticed that a paragraph about the Cheer-Leaders appeared in the column—daily sports—by "s.h.d."

It is freely admitted that the Cheer-Leaders had a none-too-successful season, but perhaps Mr. Dunn would be less critical if he stopped to realize that all members of the squad were inexperienced and that most of them had never done any cheer-leading at all before this year. Although I do not like to pass the buck, I would like to remind Mr. Dunn that we were working under rather adverse conditions. A more experienced and better cheering squad than ours might well have had difficulty in organizing the crowd at those football games.

As to cheering at hockey games, all I can say is that it was tried last year and found to be quite unsuccessful. This was no doubt largely due to the incompetence of the Cheer-Leaders, but I think it was just as much the fault of the nature of the game and the lack of facilities (standing on a chair is not conducive to good cheer-leading). Another factor to our disadvantage was the geography of the Forum. It is impossible to spread out enough to attract the attention of a large portion of the crowd and yet keep in time. The fact that the band has (up till now) not been attending the hockey games also seems to point to the futility of doing so. It was found to be impossible to get the crowd to sing either the college songs or "popular" songs. One explanation of this state of affairs may lie in the speed of the game. Before a cheer or a song is finished another brilliant play is made and the crowd's attention is diverted.

I think Mr. Dunn's reference to the picture in the "Annual" is extremely childish. It seems to be a favourite topic of his (or else he copied it from someone else) for I remember seeing a similar foolish

...daily sports...
by bill coirns

The showing of the hockey team last weekend was truly heartening. By virtue of their win over Queen's, which was more spectacular than that of the Blue Boys' over the same foe, the Redmen are far from out of the running. Varsity remains undefeated but will still have to prove their worth on Forum ice. It should be understood that McGill in its hockey schedule, labours under certain difficulties which are not shared by either Queen's or Toronto. When the Redmen play these two games away from home, they must play both the games in less than twenty-four hours, with a trip in between. The strain and fatigue caught up with the boys in the last period in Toronto on Saturday. Up until that time they had more than held their own. In the last three years the best the Redmen have been able to do is win one of the two games on this road trip.

On Saturday night on the M. H. S. floor the McGill basketballers survived a case of the jitters in the dying minutes to defeat Western. The famed Mustang footballers, Krol, Faust and Company still have their visions of gridiron grandeur. Their football tactics in the first half did little to demonstrate their skill as basketball players. In fact they looked pretty childish as they allowed the ball to bounce away from them on numerous occasions. In the first half the Redmen kept on the pressure and looked as good as anyone could hope for. In the second half Western played the type of game they were capable of doing. With the tables reversed and the score slowly but surely balancing, the Redmen got a bit panicky. For awhile it appeared as if they might crack, but the steady playing of "Swish" Kingston and Nev Wykes kept the team on an even keel.

For those who show enough interest in college sports to go to the games, it was with regret that they learned that they would be unable to see them all. It seems that due to an oversight on someone's part, that the remaining home games in hockey and basketball conflict. This Saturday night while the hockeyists are meeting Queen's at the Forum, the basketballers will be playing at the same time. The same setup will occur when Varsity visits here on March 1st. It doesn't seem right, in fact it isn't right. An effort should be made next year to avoid conflicting dates. Both teams deserve support and the splitting of the crowd is not the proper manner to aid the cause.

Two dates that will not conflict with other forms of sport entertainment are Feb. 23 and 24. On those two evenings the Annual Intercollegiate Assault-Arms will be held in the New Gym. This event deserves the support of all, not for the sake of the participants alone, but for yourself. There are thrills in every punch and groin. For those who have a greater command of crowd-exciting adjectives than myself, I leave the task of writing the spectacular propaganda concerning this event. But do not be misled by their efforts for they will be incapable of doing the B. W. & F. full justice.

remark in one of last year's "Deities."

Yours sincerely,
DAVID L. SPOULE,
Cheer-Leader.



HOCKEY.

Games Today:
5:00—None.
6:00—Med. vs. Comm.
Games Tomorrow:
3:00—Comm. 2 vs. Eng. 1.
5:00—R.V.C. vs. Eng.
6:00—Comm. 4 vs. Eng. 2.
Referee for today's game:
R. Spencer.

SKIING TOMORROW.

At the sugar bowl in front of the Park Slide at 2:30 p.m. the weekly Ski School under the able tutelage of G. Swinton.
Ski Pictures Thursday, 5:10 p.m. in the Union.

SLALOM EXPERT



DOUG MANN, McGill ace, who took top honours in the Dartmouth Carnival, and then won the Eastern U.S. slalom championship on Sunday.

Mat Bouts to Decide Squad

Interfaculty Matches on Thursday Night

Wrestling Team to Be Picked on Results of These Bouts

A series of interfaculty wrestling matches will be held on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. It was hoped that the new gymnasium would be available for this event but since this is not the case the matches will be held in the High School gym instead. The purpose of these matches is to enable the coach to select the team for the B. W. & F. meet to be held here next week.

The coach sees in the men who have been turning out the prospects of what he calls "a nice team." By that he means a team that will be able to deal with opposition in the manner that wrestlers are expected to deal with their opponents. In the lighter weights Sabbath, Todd and Looker may well be depended upon to uphold the honour of the team. In the middle weights the men are more plentiful and until the interfaculty matches take place it is difficult to say who may be chosen to represent the team in these weights. Bede, with his 235 lbs. of bone and brawn, ought to furnish plenty of opposition in the heavyweight class.

A number of boys from the Central Y. M. C. A. will take part in the matches which constitute Thursday night's program. The matches will be arranged as follows:
125 lbs.—Sabbath (M) versus Wolfertan (Y.)
135 lbs.—Todd (M) versus Lavery (Y.)
145 lbs.—Looker (M) versus Archambeau (Y.)
155 lbs.—Scott (M) versus Simons (M.)
165 lbs.—Charters (M) versus King (M.)
175 lbs.—Cochran (M) versus Leger (Y.)
175 lbs.—Cronk (M) versus Fuller (Y.)
Heavy—Bede (M) versus Skitt (Y.)

It will be noticed that the 110 lb. class is still open. Anyone who wishes to try out for this weight still has an opportunity to win his team letter.

There will be practice on Tuesday night as usual at 5 o'clock in the High School gym. Since this is the last practice before the interfaculty meet everyone is urged to turn out.

A jolly young chemistry tough, While mixing some compound stuff, Dropped a match in the vial And after a while They found his front teeth and a cuff.

—Silver & Gold.

CO-EDS TAKE PART IN PROVINCIAL SKI MEET

McGill co-eds were not so fortunate this week-end in the Provincial Ski Meet at St. Margaret's. The best individual combined score of Slalom and Downhill events was won by Miss Marion Miller of the L.C.C.S.C. who is fast making a name for herself as one of Canada's best women skiers. Miss Miller came in first in the slalom with 38.8 seconds, and won a third place in the downhill in 1 minute 25.6 secs. The Penguins team whose lineup consisted of Miss Françoise McNichols, Miss Gertrude Man, Miss Patricia Pare, and Miss Peggy Johannsen, won the trophy for team competition, presented by that club, with an aggregate score of 610 seconds against Laurentian Cross-Country Club, 751 seconds. Miss Phonsine Pare of class "C" won laurels for the Penguin Club by winning the combined slalom and downhill events.

Competing against some of the best women skiers of eastern Canada, the Red and White team was not up to its usual standard except for Betty Smith who kept up McGill's reputation as a fine team. In the class "C" slalom Betty Smith gained a second place with Jean Scrimger placing eighth in a large field.

The other members of the team were Frances McLeod and Dorothy Bott.

SPORT NOTICES

SWIMMING

Will all swimmers please turn out for practices prior to leaving on the trip to the State of New York.

WRESTLING

Practices are being held every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. in the M.H.S. gym.

ENGLISH RUGBY

The annual meeting of the English Rugby Club will be held in the Reading Room of the Medical Building on Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. It is imperative that all members of the club and all interested should attend. Election of officers will take place and plans for the future discussed.

R.V.C. HOCKEY NOTICE

There will be a hockey practice before the game Wednesday afternoon, so will everyone please turn out. The game against the Engineers will be played at five o'clock, and lots of support is hoped for. Will the following girls who are on the team please make an effort to skate at least an hour every night from now on? Eleanor Hunter, Mary Mathews, Ainslie Mitchell, Freda Wales, Betty Scarth, Rosamund Staples, Barbara Mercer, Margie Copping and Marjory Baty.

SENIOR HOCKEY PRACTICE

There will be a Senior Hockey practice today at the Forum at 12:30-1:30 p.m.

COMMERCE BOWLING

The Commerce Bowling League will continue its activities this afternoon at Karry's. The Freshmen will meet the Sophs, while the Juniors will encounter the highly-rated Seniors. Last week the high single was taken by Jackson of the Juniors, and the high total by G. Ritchie a senior.

Last week the Freshmen team did not show up. Would Geo. Woods the athletic manager see to it that he has a team out for today. If the Freshmen cannot come out at the regular time let the manager get in touch with G. Hebert of the sophomore class. So don't forget this afternoon at Karry's at 2:30 p.m.

CO-ED BADMINTON

The lists of those who wish to enter the singles and doubles badminton will come down off the notice board today at 5 p.m. All those who are interested in playing have their last chance to sign up today.

CO-ED SKIING

Co-ed ski classes under George Swinton will be held this Wednesday from 2:30-5. Please give attendance to Marjorie Owens at the Park Toboggan Club at 2:30.

A Frenchman, invited to attend a "silver wedding," made inquiry as to what the term meant. "Oh," answered the host, "that means the couple have lived together for twenty-five years."

"Ah," exclaimed the Frenchman enthusiastically, "how charming! And now they are going to get married!" —Gateway.

Who loveth not Wine, woman and song Will richer be His whole life long. The darn fool.

—Silver & Gold.

Red Tankmen To Invade States Wednesday Night

McGILL CAGERS BATTLE AGGIES

Intermediates Meet Macdonald Here Thursday

Seconds Gunning for Fourth Win—Show Much Improvement

McGill Intermediate hoopsters will be out to draw blood when they meet the Macdonald College squad on Thursday night. The game is called for eight o'clock in the Montreal High School gym. A Junior game will follow, and anyone with good vocal cords is urged to turn out to cheer the Red team on to victory.

The Intermediates have played seven games so far this year. Of this number they won three, and three of their defeats were by very small margins. Their last game, against University of Montreal, resulted in victory for them; better than that, they showed vast improvement over their showing in previous encounters. With their heat teamwork, they should romp through the Aggies tonight by a good margin.

The chief feature of the team is its fine defence. Leonard and Riley, both full-time men, form an impenetrable wall in front of the Red basket, giving the forwards a good opportunity to work unhampered toward the enemy's ground. They have been standouts in past games, and will be on the floor again Thursday to cut down Mac scores to a minimum.

The team is scheduled to play a second fixture later in the week when they meet Shaps. This game will take place on a neutral floor, the exact place not yet having been announced.

The line up for the Macdonald game will be as follows:
Centre: Ascah.
Forwards: Culley, McCullagh, Taylor, Robinson.
Guards: Leonard, Riley.

Engineers and Coeds To Meet Wednesday

The big game of hockey, when co-eds play the engineers, is to come off tomorrow at five o'clock. The engineers seem to have the idea that they will have to go easy with the girls. In fact the engineers have offered their goalie to the co-eds and they are going to have a co-ed act as goalie for them. However, the engineers need not try to act as gentlemen because the co-ed hockeyists are going to put up a good fight.

The McGill girls will play Bishops at the Coliseum on Saturday at 2 p.m. and a large turnout of supporters would be very much appreciated. This is one of the first big games of the season and it is hoped that the girls will do as well as last year.

While other college sports have their seasons, and come and go, there is one sport at McGill which manages to go on forever. That sport is rowing, and the more faithful members of the Rowing Club keep at it the entire year, from one September right through to the next.



At present some forty members of the Club are practising daily. The rowing machines are situated in the Field House at the Stadium, and Coach Molmans is on hand every day to help out new hopefuls. Molmans is one of the country's finest rowing coaches in the country. Bringing his style from Belgium, he is able to boast of 146 international prizes won between 1901 and 1912. These include 13 European championships.

The Rowing Club was organized in 1926, and that same year its novice four and eight broke all records in the Canadian Henley. This year the Red-

Swimmers Meet Union College and Rensselaer Polytechnic

The McGill swimming team will compete in their first big meets this year when they visit two American colleges on Wednesday and Friday of this week. On February 14 they come up against the highly rated Union College squad at Schenectady. Then on February 16 they will be on hand at Troy, N.Y., to match their skill against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Last week the Red tankmen showed up very well when they trounced a K. of C. swimming team 48½-15½. Every man on the team proved expert in his chosen event, and while no records were smashed, the McGillists had no trouble in winning almost every race by a comfortable margin. Against the crack Yankee teams with which they are matched, the Reds will have to put up a more strenuous battle, but it seems certain that they will make a worthy showing. Calderon is a diver of calibre seldom met with in Intercollegiate Meets. His graceful flights through the air should bring points to McGill in both meets. R. A. Bourne, a veteran of last year's team, is expected to place well in the two events for which he is entered. Most of the other team members are newcomers, but have shaped up well in practices.

McNab Absent.

Captain D. Stuart McNab will not be able to make the trip and in his absence R. A. Bourne and J. E. Bourne will be acting captains.

The names of the participants are as follows:

J. E. Powell—30 yards and 100 yards free style.
R. A. Bourne—100 yards back and 440 yards free.
R. Lewis—100 yards free.
E. Mahon—200 yards breast.
S. C. Isenman—200 yards breast.
A. Calderon—Diving.
W. Soper—50 yards free.
R. Raynsford—440 yards free.
R. Simpson—440 yards free.
The team will be accompanied by Dr. F. M. Bourne as coach and Art Jardine who is the manager.

ABOUT LOVE

The wonderful love of a beautiful maid.
The love of a true staunch man; The love of a baby—unafraid Have existed since life began.
The greates love, the love of loves. Even greater than that of a mother;
It's the tender, passionate, infinite love—
Of one drunken bum for another! —Queen's Journal.

FOO-LOSOPHY?

A physics professor, perhaps best remaining unnamed, defines philosophy as "Hunting for a black cat in a dark cellar, when it isn't there."

—G. Washington Hatchet.

Hanover Hangover

By HICKORY BLADES

It was 3 A.M. It rained, and rained, and rained. Three hours earlier the spirit of Dartmouth Carnival had departed for another year. The huge ice Indian on the campus square under the constant water barrage was rapidly becoming featureless. He was standing there poised on his toes, his drawn bow pointing heavenwards, the once stern face turned appealingly upwards to the empty skies.

Two men in colorful but dripping red and white McGill ski team parkas stood disconsolately by. Somehow they felt very sympathetically inclined towards their sparsely clothed ice friend. It seemed that by morning he was due for a good 'wash-out' and they had seen exactly that thing happen to a perfectly good McGill team barely twelve hours before.

It all began in the jumping event of that afternoon. Up until then McGill and Dartmouth were tied in team scoring. A certain amount of super human work on the part of team mates prevented Dartmouth from running up too much of a lead after Fred Moore's unfortunate but spectacular accident in the slalom.

But this merely nullified McGill's earlier success. Two fellows, Messrs. Halsey and Simler were responsible for the 'lambsing' we took in the jumping. A little inquiry brought forth an interesting point regarding the former of these gentlemen. Before making Dartmouth College his Alma Mater, Bill Halsey of New Jersey had never been on a pair of skis in his life. A pair of jumping skis might have been a special kind of 'surf board' for all he knew about them. Then he met Dartmouth ski coach Mr. Praeger. Need more be said? Walt Praeger decided to make a ski jumper, and it was three years ago that he began the job. Talk about your coaching, that incident was merely one isolated result of the system they have at Dartmouth; Bill Halsey came ahead of McGill's best man, Chris Mamen, to place as one of the finest ski-flyers of the Meet. We couldn't help but think how such a coach in the same way might develop material such as we have, i.e. Don Dougherty and Pete Kertland, who can back up their will to learn with native ability.

Both Pete and Don did yeomen work. Don's work in the cross-country was unexpectedly good when one considers that he was competing against the top men in the U.S.A. Pete's jumping was pretty to behold and the crowd of ten thousand who witnessed his display showed plenty of appreciation.

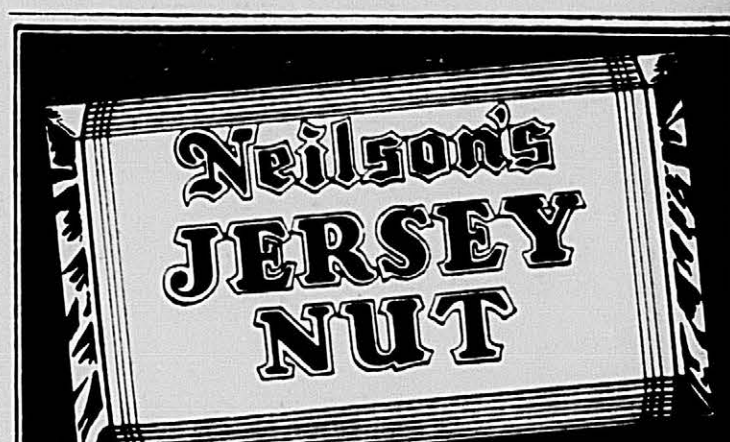
(Continued on Page Four)



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LUNCHEON at the Union Cafeteria TODAY MENU

Chicken Soup, 5c
Beef Stew with Vegetable, 25c
Macaroni, Meat Sauce, 25c
Canadian Pot Roast, 30c
Chicken Pot Pie, 30c
Mashed Potato
Braised Celery
Scalloped Potato
Mashed Turnip
Desserts, 5c
Apple Pie
Stewed Blueberries
Cakes
Tea
Coffee
Milk
Rhubarb

Luncheons, Dinners and Parties of all Kinds catered to.

Student Voice

(Continued from Page Two)

and many others, we came to a very good understanding with students from other universities.

The real thing is to straighten out our situation and point out our views in the real democratic way, so that everyone can be instructed on the real facts, and then judge for themselves at this afternoon's meeting. If they sincerely do not agree with us, we would be pleased to respect their opinions, and have a talk with them.

Sincerely yours,

LOUIS GRAVEL,
Architecture '43.

Debates Cancelled

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:—Sir—As a mark of respect to the late Governor-General of Canada, all activities of the McGill Debating Union Society will be cancelled during the period of official mourning.

Respectfully Yours,

HORACE G. BAUGH,
President.

None to Blame But Itself.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:—Sir—Since you have permitted so many to express themselves loud and long on the C.S.A. question, I am sure you will permit me to have my say.

First of all I should like you to know that I am not a blind supporter of the N.F.C.U.S. but I have had somewhat of a close connection with the C.S.A. since last fall. When the local committee of the C.S.A. called for representatives to attend a general meeting last fall, I was delegated by the Debating Union Executive to attend. I did so. At that meeting the chairman, Mr. Louthood, asked if the meeting favored bringing the Montreal Youth Council into the organization, or some such proposition. I opposed this from the floor of the house and the vote was defeated.

The next move was that of study groups. Mushroom interest in these groups sprung up among various factions on the campus. Finally a meeting was called at the home of one of the members on December 5th. This meeting was supposed to be representative of the McGill Campus. So far as I could see it was anything but. True, various clubs on the campus sent representatives but from the very beginning one could see that the group interested in the C.S.A. was not representative of the McGill Campus. Noticeable among these not represented I may mention the Fraternities. This was brought to the attention of those assembled and the next week a violent effort was made to get the "Frats" to send delegates.

I happened to be appointed to the Planning Committee. However all meetings of this committee were called at hours which were not suitable to my timetable.

I might here remark that two other men along with myself were trying to find out just what the C. S. A. was—where it originated—who was at the back of it. These questions were not answered to my satisfaction. I know not why.

Now let us move on to the conference. I was appointed as a representative—being nominated by the Debating Union. Circumstances prevented me from attending. However I have tried to get reports from the delegates and I have pieced these together. I am informed on good authority, that when students were asked for the general opinion on their respective campuses regarding the war, Canada's War Effort, etc., etc., that students from the Universities beginning with British Columbia and continuing East through to McGill stated that opinion was not favorable to the war. These students in some instances, stated that the opinions expressed was not only that of the Campus but of the whole provinces which they represented. And one student I believe from Manitoba took it upon himself to say that his opinion was representative of the West.

When some men from McGill spoke and were supported by the Maritimes, they were merely "endured." Their opinion counted for naught. Now Mr. Editor, you may ask why all this—well I would like to make my position and stand perfectly clear.

Along with many other students, I like to see fair play. I certainly believe in free speech. But when a group of reactionary students in conference, try to blast out from West to East that student opinion is almost 100% against Canada in the War, then it is time for action. If the C.S.A. finds itself in difficulty at the present time, it has no one but itself to blame. If it is clamouring now for freedom of speech, why did it try to influence the opinion of students across Canada—not only influence—but misrepresent opinion? Is it any wonder that practically every Campus in Canada has been in turmoil since the conference?

To prove that these students were not representative, all that is necessary is to check up on what has happened since. Of those Universities which have either suspended the activities of the C.S.A. or have disbanded it altogether—we have the following: U.B.C., Saskatchewan; Dalhousie; Mt. Allison, U.N.B.; Queens (forbids the circulation of the questionnaire); McGill is virtually dissolved and there are others.

Now Mr. Editor, I believe that these representatives to the conference at St. Anne have learned a harsh lesson. Surely this minority group have recognized that they cannot force falsehoods down the throats of students with any ordinary intelligence. Surely they would not have us believe that 1400 McGill C.O.T.C. men are into that for their health. Surely they know that the "Frats" on this campus are not going to be "bull-nosed."

It is certainly unfair to those who have been expressing "Student Voice" in the Daily to designate the men who broke up the C.S.A. meeting as hoodlums, etc., etc. Personally I have had a good deal to do with Fraternity men and also with members of the C.O.T.C. I can only say that these men have always acted in a gentlemanly manner.

However we must remember that on this occasion some of them were indignant at the methods of the C.S.A.—and used rather harsh methods to achieve their end, but I feel that no minority group—be they ever so liberal, radical, or obstinate—conservative will try to proclaim itself a majority and furthermore try to run campus activity.

If the C.S.A. was broken up in an abrupt and ungentlemanly manner—it was certainly not more ungentlemanly than the way in which the C.S.A. tried to force its opinion as majority student opinion.

Finally, I am led to believe that not only students but some of the conference leaders approved or at least did not disapprove Russia's invasion of Finland (or is it the other way around?).

This I am certain will explain to us that in certain sections at least the conference had the "natural complexion" which would make some of our "freshettes" quite pale.

I am,

Yours respectfully,
H. LLOYD HENDERSON, B.A.4

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Lost

A Phi Gamma Delta fraternity pin, on campus. Return to Bill Gentleman or Alec in the Union. (T)

Lost

Will the person who found a green Parker fountain pen in the Redpath Library at noon on Thursday please turn it in to Bill Gentleman. (T)

McGill University

Unclaimed Letters in the Registrar's Office, 6th February, 1940:

Mr. E. Barrington; Mr. M. Cayce; Mr. Lo-Ni L. Eagle; Mr. Charles Gill; Mr. Raymond Markham; Miss Marie Parr; Mr. Blake Robertson; Mr. Meredith Thompson; W. Maitland Walker, Esq.; Mrs. Freda Winterble.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

Lost

Black fountain pen with the initials M. P. McB. Left in the R.V.C. Common Room. Finder please leave with Mrs. Murray, R.V.C. (F)

Lost

Will the person who borrowed the white running shoes and the French Book "Coindreau and Lowe," please return both to locker 336, R.V.C. (T)

Lost

A black patent leather handbag in the Arts Building. Finder please return to Patricia Hewson, HA. 3246. (W)

Lost

In or about the Arts Building on Thursday, Feb. 8 a pair of brown leather gloves, lined. Please turn them in to Bill Gentleman. (T)

Lost

A grey banded Parker vacuum-fill pen with a wide stub nib. Will

the finder please give it to Bill Gentleman. (T)

Found

Articles left in university library—beads, rings, scarfs, etc. Please apply at desk if you have lost such articles.

Psychological Society

The meeting of the Psychological Society scheduled for Wednesday, February 14th, at 8.00 p.m. has been postponed. Further notices will appear in the "Daily." (W)

Glee Club

There will be a practice of the Glee Club at 5 o'clock in the Union Grill Room. Will everyone make an effort to attend in view of the proximity of the annual concert? (T)

R.V.C. Glee Club

There will be no practice today. There will be a practice on Thursday at 2 p.m. (Th)

Lost

A gold tie-pin at the Junior Hop on Saturday night. Would finder please communicate with Doug Campbell or leave at Union, or with Bill Gentleman. Many thanks in advance. (W)

Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society on Wednesday, February 14th, will not take place at the Montreal General Hospital as announced but will be held in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute at five o'clock. The programme will be as follows:

1. Case of Ocular Paresis—Dr. Hurteau.
2. Case for diagnosis, post-operative—Dr. A. R. Elvidge.
3. Case for diagnosis, post-operative—Dr. F. H. Mackay. (W)

Bridge Club

There will be any one Bridge Club meeting in the Union on Tuesday the 13th. The meeting has been postponed until the 20th. (T)

Class of '42

The sleigh drive, which was to have been held tonight, has been postponed until next week. (T)

Physical Society

The eighth sessional meeting of the Society will be held at 5 p.m. on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1940, in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Tea will be available for members at 4.50 p.m. in the Physics Library.

SPEAKER: Dr. D. A. Keys.
SUBJECT: Pyro and Piezoelectricity.
All interested are invited to attend. (F)

Biological Society

There will be a meeting of the Biological Society on Tuesday, February 13, 1940, at 8.15 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. V. C. Wynne-Edwards and the subject "Exploring the Flora of Eastern Canada." The meeting will be held in the R.V.C. common room. All interested are invited to attend. (T)

DEAN HENDEL
RESIGNS POST

(Continued from Page One)

tion University, where he also received his Ph.D. degree in 1917, Professor Hendel taught at Princeton and Williams College before joining the McGill Faculty in 1929. He is President of the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and Societe J. J. Rousseau, Geneva.

FIVE PROVINCES
CONTINUE GRANTS

(Continued from Page One)

Reports from Quebec state that while no contract has yet been signed there is every likelihood of scholarships being provided during the next year.

The campaign for extension of national scholarships is being conducted in Ontario, Quebec and other provinces by local Canadian Student Assemblies. Committees have already been established at Toronto, Queen's, McGill and other colleges.

RVC HOLDS LECTURE

Miss King Explains Advantages for College Graduates

This Friday at 5.15 p.m. the first in a series of lectures sponsored by Fourth Year R.V.C., concerning the opportunities offered to graduates in securing positions in business, commercial, and industrial fields, and the training necessary for these positions, will be given by Miss King. She will deal with the specific Social Service Course.

It was announced that after the talks of the guest speakers, there will be a question period in which the members of the audience may ask the speaker to clear up any obscure points.

The Man of the Ages

Abraham Lincoln:
Born: February 12, 1809.
Died: April 15, 1865.

By A. J. LIVINGSTON
(Specially Written for the McGill Daily.)

Whilst the cannon were roaring in the Insurrection of Poland in 1863 and in the Austro-Prussian attack upon Denmark in 1864, and whilst Canada was abuzz regarding a possible Canadian Confederation being explored at the Charlotte-town Conference of September 1, 1864, the Confederacy of the South, with its Slaveholders' Confederation, was in bloody conflict with their erstwhile Federal brothers of the North, and the last phase of the Lincoln play was being staged. Abraham Lincoln, the unwanted yet genius president of the United States, was assassinated on April 14, 1865, in Ford's Theatre, and died a national idol, in Washington, on April 15, 1865.

A nation in deep and sincere mourning gave him a state funeral the like of which, in its tense melancholic progress and universal sorrow, has rarely been experienced before or since. On May 4, 1865, Lincoln was buried at Springfield, Illinois. In later years, in Springfield, a thoughtful Nation placed his mortal remains in a magnificent mausoleum and erected a stately monument to his memory. The weary warrior came back to the scenes of his early domestic life, to his last resting place. It has since become a universal shrine and place of national pilgrimage.

Lincoln was born of pioneer British-stock parents, "rich" in farm lands, but in no other worldly possessions—on February 12, 1809. The American cavalcade that filled his career went cascading through his fifty-six years at a period of the world's great turning point, with the advent of the social upheaval brought about by the Industrial Revolution, as well as by those changes brought about after the decline and fall of Napoleonism at Waterloo and St. Helena. So deeply impressed were the American people by Lincoln's career, that today his life is almost an open book to everybody; and statues, monuments, a University, state and city parks, have been created or erected to foster his name in all parts of the United States, with the possible exception of the entire Secession Southern States area. But even there, though the pains of the past of the "War Between the States" are still remembered, and their own Southern heroes are still revered, Lincoln, I think, is becoming better known, and, perhaps, better and more favourably judged.

Plays, books, essays, articles, and poems have been written about him that would almost fill a town library! Even his contemporary, John Bright, impressed by Lincoln's fight, championed his cause in England. That, indeed, was a big tribute.

In so brief a lifetime, Lincoln not only abolished slavery in the United States, not only led his Nation through four years of devastating Civil War—from the surrender of Fort Sumter to the Confederacy on April 14, 1865, to the surrender of Lee to Grant at Appomattox, on April 9, 1865—but he also brought about Union once more to the North and to the South; helped to expand the Nation westwards; and helped, indirectly, to Confederate the sprawling provinces of Canada into a united Nation. That was a great deal for one man. The world cannot forget his achievements.

The climacteric of his life aroused the pity of the people everywhere, but his accomplishments caused citizens of the world to marvel.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address of November 19, 1863, with those still reverberating words: "The government of the people by the people for the people shall not perish from the earth,"—is one of the supreme speeches in the history of oratory. We have not looked upon his like since his passing. His Second Inaugural Address of March 4, 1865, with that famous passage: "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle and his widow and his orphan, to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations,"—is an outstanding example of political oratory and harmonious use of the English language.

If Lincoln's political and forensic oratory were things apart from his political sagacity and from his innate social philosophy and prophecy, his humanity was, above all, the crowning glory of his personality. Lincoln was eminent as a statesman, lawyer, politician, military leader, writer and orator; but he was even more eminent, I submit, as a lover and a humanitarian. Robert Burns, Shakespeare, and the Bible were all dear to his heart,

and so were the humorists of his time. He possessed the wisdom of Washington, Jefferson and of Franklin. His character was admittedly complex. He was an accomplished master of many things. He faced trials, tribulations, momentous decisions, and jealousies—and yet kept a level head. If Lincoln was a great American President, and a great American Patriot, and a great Citizen of the World, he was also a fine husband and a faithful father to his children. If he loved his parents adoringly, and his family full-heartedly, he, indeed, loved Union and Peace, Prosperity and Equality, Tolerance and Fair-Play, even more. Small wonder it is that today, as yesterday and tomorrow, Lincoln should be held up as a noble example to emulate. After such a life, so brief yet so fruitful of accomplishment, it is but fair to have expected that Abraham Lincoln would have truly become the Man of the Ages.

NIGHT RIDE

The car roared through the night with the speed of a rocket! I was flung about so violently that I thought my head must surely be torn from my shoulders as we hurtled around one dangerous curve after another. The wind tore fiercely at my face and numbed my hands as I clung desperately to the careening car.

Suddenly a sheer drop loomed ahead! Straight toward it we headed at a terrific rate of speed. I opened my mouth to cry out, but the sound was lost in the scream of the wind. Down into inky blackness we plunged to what seemed certain destruction. My breath stopped—my face horribly distorted from fear—I was overcome with nausea as we plummeted down, down, down that awful abyss.

Oh, God!—I prayed—if I may but survive this frightful ordeal, never again will I jeopardize my life in this manner. There was a terrible screech of metal against metal, the world reverberated about my ears, I was vaguely aware of being led away, dazed and shaken. I had escaped disaster!

And true to my promise, I have never ridden on a roller coaster since.—Hatchet.

A BUSINESS MAN'S DILEMMA.
my typist gone on her vacation?
She's spending a WEEK by the sea!

so i do a; h te wRok ni the offfice,
O bring bck 'my Typots to m4.
Brign bicj, brong bac?
o brang baxk mb6 tupits IO me, ti me?
brung bask: vrnig bck
O bring bck mb6 tripst—oH dabn!
—Fallt-Ye-Times.

Most accidents that occur in the kitchen are usually served as bread pudding to poor husbands.

PLAYERS' CLUB

Notice to Those Selling Tickets
Will all those who are selling tickets for "I Have Been Before" please note that the play has been postponed until next week and will take place on the evenings of the 20th, 21st and 22nd.

You are requested to change your tickets as follows:
SAT. 17th to WED. 21st.
FRI. 18th to TUES. 20th.
THUS. 15th to THUS. 22nd.
Please change dates neatly with pen and ink.

Box Office

The box office will open on Friday of this week.

Hanover
Hangover

By HICKORY BLADES

(Continued from Page Three)

for the slim red-jacketed McGill skier.

THE OUTING CLUB GOES OUT.

The "Jackrabbit" tossed off another triumph as Sunday's Outing Club Class "A" tour, drew thirty people who accompanied him on his alternate powder snow and bushwhack hunt from Val Morin to St. Sauveur. Many converts to the cause of touring were won and signs prophesied that these tours might well become an institution of the college.

Just when the next trips are scheduled to be held has not been announced, beyond the fact of a three to four day tour for the "Long Week-end." Those interested in inquiring about this trip get in touch with Grant Townsend at EL. 2119.

MOVIES AGAIN

This Thursday afternoon another set of movies will be shown in the Union. The showing will take place as usual at 5.10 p.m. the time involved being between half and three-quarters of an hour. The names of these films will be publicized as soon as they are known.

THE TASCHEREAU DOWNHILL RACE.

By far the most interesting downhill race of the year, the Taschereau race or Mt. Tremblant Downhill as it is now called is scheduled for this coming Sunday. This race is open to all "B" and "C" class racers in downhill and slalom. Contact George Swinton for the details.

Lady (over telephone)—Hello...
is this the game warden?
Man—Yes, ma'am.

Lady—Do you know any suitable game for a young man four years old?

—Gateway.

Some men have to use electric razors. They have faces that only a motor could love.

—Silver & Gold.

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Eldridge Cate
C. Russell McKenzie, K.C.
Paul Gauthier
J. Leigh Bishop
Claude S. Richardson
J. Angus Ogilvy
F. Campbell Cope
John G. Porteous
Hazen Hansard
G. Featherston Osler
John de M. Marler
George S. Chalmers
Geo. H. Montgomery, Jr.
Charles M. Drury
Andre Forget
Counsel: Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.

Coming Events

- Feb. 15—BILINGUAL DEBATE—Lawyers of McGill vs. Lawyers of University of Montreal—Plateau Auditorium.
- " 16—PLUMBERS' BALL—Mount Royal Hotel.
- " 17—SENIOR HOCKEY—Queen's at McGill.
- " 17—SENIOR BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.
- " 20—JUNIOR HOCKEY—Westmount at McGill.
- " 20—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moysse Hall.
- " 21—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moysse Hall.
- " 22—PLAYEYS' CLUB—Moysse Hall.
- " 23—B.W. & F. MEET—at McGill.
- " 24—B.W. & F. MEET—at McGill.
- " 24—GYMNASTIC MEET—at McGill.
- " 28—NOMINATION DAY.
- Mar. 1—SENIOR HOCKEY—Toronto at McGill..
- " 2—SENIOR BASKETBALL—Toronto at McGill.
- " 7—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moysse Hall.
- " 8—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moysse Hall.
- " 8—MEDICAL DANCE—Mount Royal Hotel.
- " 8—SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WOMEN'S UNION and M.W.S.A.A.
- " 9—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moysse Hall.
- " 13—ELECTION DAY.
- " 14—GLEE CLUB CONCERT—Moysse Hall.

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1940. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

Representative to the Athletics Board.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28th, 1940. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

All elections will be held on Wednesday, March 13th, 1940.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28th, 1940. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.